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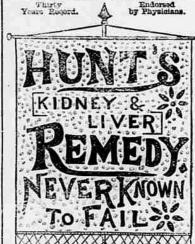
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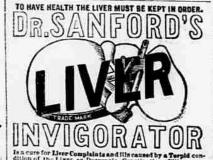
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It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on the earth, good-will to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King."
The world in soil mustiliness lay
To hear the angels sing. December.

Three cheers for old December!
Month of Christmas-tree and toys;
Hanging up a million stockings;
For a million girls and boys,
Jolly, laughing, kind old fellow,
Loved by all the world because Sleigh he scude and team of reindeers
For the greybeard Santa Claus.
Santa Claus and old December,
Hip! hurrah! cheer heartily;
And for merry, merry Christmas
Three more cheers, and three times th

Christmas Story. Little Gottlieb. BY PHEBE CARY.

Across the German Ocean.
In a country far from our own,
Once a poor little boy named Gottlieb
Lived with his mother alone.

He was not large enough to work,
And his mother could do no more
(Though she scarcely laid her knitting down
Than keep the wolf from the door.

She had to take their threadbare clothes And turn and patch and darn; And oft at night beside her chair Would Gottlieb att, and plan The wonderful things he would do for her When he grew to be a man.

One night she sat and knitted.
And Gotthieb sat and dreamed,
When a ha, py fancy all at once
Upon his vision bermed. 'Twas only a week till Christmas, And Gottlieb knew that then The Christ-child who was born that day Sent down good gifts to men.

But be said: "He will never find us. Our home is so mean and small.

And we, who have most need of them,
Will get no gifts at all."

You may think he was sorely puzzled. What in the world to do; So he went to the burgomaster, As the wisest man he know.

Then up be spoke, right gruffly, And turned himself about; "This must be a very loolish boy, And a small one, too, no doub:."

But when six rosy children That night about him pressed, Poor trusting ittle Gottieb Stood near him with the rest.

And he heard his simple, touching prayer Through alt their noisy play. Though he tried his very best to put The though of him away. A wise and learned man was he, Men called him good and just, But his wisdom seemed like foolishness By that weak child's simple trust.

Now, when the morn of Christmas came, And the long, long week was done, Poor Gottlieb, who scarce could sleep, Rose up before the sun. And hastened to his mother But he scarce might speak for lear. When he saw her wondering look, and east

Amazed the poor child looked, to find The hearth was piled with wood.

And the table, never init before, Was heaped with dainty food. Then, half to hide from himself the truth, "Nay, give no thanks to me, good dame,

Then, turning round to Gottlieb, "Your written prayer, you see, C me not to whe in it was addressed, 'Twas but a foolish thing you did.

Where he trembling stood upart, 'But the Christ-child sent them all the same He put me in your heart.'

A GERMAN'S VIEWS. If it was not for the very serious all important and very tempting reason, to make the poor German useful at election time in the terest of the republican party, we utterly fail to comprehend why so many native re publican newspapers busy their brains so much and so often about what the Germans do, or not will do, in this or that political question, or other situation of the day; or, cerned for the whole, at home and nationally. It just seems these busy bodies about the poor German know him better than he does know himself, and, in many instances, they are right, too, since the little interest the

great majority of the German-American citizens manifest in public political life makes them so much easier tools in the hands of designing, unprincipled tricksters, just 6:16 am 1:40 pm 4:44pm an economical party among a most respect-6:12 pm 6:30 am 1:10 pm 5:00pm able, honest and industrious population. It should be borne in mind in the first place. 7:25 am 0 40 am 13:30 pm 7:00 am 7:05 am 11:55 am 6:30 pm by law have become citizens of this country, 7:25 pm, 7:10 pm 10:20 am 7:40 pm 7:18 pm 10:20 am 7:45 pm 10:00 am 7:45 pm Waterloo... 6:34 am 7:45 am 10:00 am 7:45 pm 7:45 pm 7:45 pm 7:45 pm 9:40 am 7:55 pm 9:40 am 7:55 pm 9:40 am 7:55 pm 9:40 am 7:59 pm 8:30 pm 9:40 am 11:50 pm 11:15 am Atchison... 3:20 pm 13:10 pm 13:10 pm 11:15 am Atchison... 3:20 pm 13:10 pm 11:15 am Atchison requests. With regard only to the laboring European governments, as they have emigrafound there. I could not have forgotted to our ports, it is to-day that they should ten such a letter had it been received have ample reason to love this country and by me. among a strange people. What would have been their future at home; and how immensely have their expectations been surpassed in almost any case, that has come to of real poverty, while the great resources

> population; to exchange opinions or notions, and naturally sift our defining ideas. Do not let us look at each other how we could be or might be, but how we are, and what we are, and what we need for the present. And when doing this, in a decent, manly and

and advantages of this vast country amply

rewards the good will to go to work, honest

reasonable way, we will not find fault with our neighbor so easily, or, before we have our neighbor so easily, or, before we have certain states to remain in the confed-found ample chance to eradicate and reform found ample chance to eradicate and reform eracy, it has been stated that Davis' such news as the perils the democratic in Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee our own misgivings and have removed our letter containing this threat was written own faults. Such a way will lead us to the to Gov. Vance, now United States sen-ELM PARK.

been stated also that the letter of Davis had been destroyed. This is a mistake, the letter is here and is now in posses-borhoods in the county, goes by the sion of a gentleman of Raleigh. It is as follows:

Blaine instead of Cleveland, and the gro leaders here express their belief that the election of Cleveland will been directed against colored voters for Blaine, they would go into fits at its ELM PARK.

ous habits for the month past, which I

For some time past some horrible disease has been doing deadly work in a portion of eastern Keutneky and in wise and Lee counties, Virginia. A staff correspondent of the Louisville Conrier-Journal reports that the dis

A UNIVERSITY'S LOSS.

| Concord, fertilized, as it is c.aimed, by the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady of the Cassady, an old white variety. The loss of the Cassady of t disease has been doing deadly work in tance our fathers left us. With sincere and wide-spread close to the highest mountains. He estimates the number of deaths at from 800 to 1,000, and says the disease is contagious. Dr. J. B. Hubbell, Field Agent of the American Association of the Red Cross, says: Nothing definite is known as to the extent of the epidemic, but all information shows that it is quite extensive and fatal. Deaths in one day in one neighborhood are reported at twelve in number, and the mortality is equally serious in other sections. All attribute the disease to poisonous water. Another account says. "Whatever the original cause of the disease may have been, there is no doubt but it has augmented by the drought and impure water. The first cases which appeared were bloody flux with vomit, later as-suming the form of Asiatic cholera. In nearly all cases where the patients died they were attacked with severe griping with the above named symptoms. The disease existed in two forms, one as above, the other commencing without

POISONED STEERS

THE SOLDIER'S QUARREL.

he Letter Which Jeff Davis Wrot and Which is the Cause of the Present Troubie With General

Washington, Dec. 14. — Senator Vance of North Carolina publishes a card here to-day with reference to the letter mentioned by Gen. Sherman as What berell them? We will not go to having been written by President Davis to a southern senator, threatening the will quote from the local Blaine organ, coercion of any state that would atcoercion of any state that would at-tempt to leave the confederacy. His and published exclusively by Blaine reason for so doing is that all the reported interviews with him on the subect have been more or less inaccurate, Senator Vance says in his card: "Every letter ever written to me or political topic by President Davis is The drums gave a sick sound. Thous-9:19 pm 5:41 pm 4:05 pm 4:05 pm to serve their purpose, of kindling the fire of to be found faithfully copied on the ands of people witnessed the process hate and aversion to the highest pitch against official letter-books of the executive department of North Carolina. Those ber of colored men. These had to be letter-books were taken from me by Gen. Sherman's troops at the closing of the war, and are now in possession of the war department in this city. Aside from the letter-books, Gen. Sherman never saw any letter addressed to me by President Davis. Although I have not seen these books and read their contents in almost twenty years. I am quite sure that no such letter can be

> "The suggestion that I am the peron referred to in Gen. Sherman's statement is entirely untrue. The attempt of some newspapers to give probability under our observation, where good will, in bitter hostility whist governor of guarded by their white captors they ready industry, coupled with wise parsimony, in a short time helped them to build up Mr. Davis is based also upon a misrepluxurious homes on rich estates, compared resentation of facts. It is well-known with what they had left behind in the old by those acquainted with the history of ed voters south ought to be protected country? Pitiless poverty would have stared those times that my differences with in the freedom of their political prefin their faces, relentlessly, and thousands of families would have been close to the doors matters of detail and that I supported difference between us on the one hand command and all the power of the what we say, no matter what the colstate which I could bring to bear. This ored voter's preference is. They do

labor and noble endurance. Recognizing Mr. Davis' letters all show. these facts, we are to show ourselves more masters of the situation, in being more alert of the interests of this country and in one of the 25th of October, 1862, the New for the interests of this country, and, in one York Tribune's correspondent says no word, in trying to make ourselves familiar copies of any reply can be found, and and respected not only with the friends, but suggests that probably the statement to in the enemy's camp. It is not right and will not do for us to ed in it. Certainly no effort was made colldify ourselves and persecute by section- to find that letter. It is upon the letal pride or strife, but to amalgamize and ter-book dated November 1, 1862. It south by the democrats in the recent narmonize the different germs and tribes of has been widely published and contains election. These it republishes assid- threshed grain to tie on the evergreen no such expression as a threat against uously, and at the same time suppresses states attempting to secede from the

confederacy reference to the recent controversy between General Sherman and Jefferson latter with having threatened to force in the south exercise any terrorism

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In RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 11, 1862.

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That a president of another party is perfectly friendly to them, and it will be where, where, where, whether they are white or black, democrats or republicance—that its our doctrine.

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The proportion of the st. Louis Chronicle.

To His Excellency, Gov. Vance, Raleigh, N. C.:—Dear Sir—I have the where, where, where, where, where, where, where, and while he would have been personally benfitted. enough to give. Among them are, N. C. Ewing, G. Callaway, G. Shull, etc., cur with you as to the policy of allow-C. Ewing, G. Callaway, G. Shull, etc., which for architectural comforts, beautiful locations and splendid surroundings, would do credit to any country. The hospitality and generosity of her citizens are, also, as grand as their homes are magnificent. The in gathering of the horward being past their horse and the policy of allow of the horward being past their horse and the policy of allow of Cleveland would do more to destroy and tear of ages, by attrition and by of Cleveland would do more to destroy race prejudice than ten thousand civil right bills, and that it would result in a political revolution that would companies and regiments in which they are to serve. The right secured by law of the volunteer to select his own companies are, also, as grand as their homes are magnificent. The in gathering of the barvast being past their horse and the policy of allow of the service will permit to select the companies and regiments in which they are to serve. The right secured by law of the volunteer to select his own companies and regiments in which they are to serve. The right secured by law of the volunteer to select his own companies and regiments in which they are to serve. The right secured by law of the service will permit to select the companies and regiments in which they are to serve. The right secured by law of the service will permit to select the companies and regiments in which they are to serve. The right secured by law of the service will permit to select the companies and tear of ages, by attrition and by other induced from the to select the articles on aluminum so often seen by the wear and tear of ages, by attrition and the policy of and tear of ages, by attrition and the rocation and tear of ages, by attrition and tear of age the harvest being past, their barns and granaries are well filled with the products of the field and meadow. Cellars and store rooms crowded with the delicacies and luxuries of the garden and orchard. "Winter's chilling blast" associating men together who would best harmonize with each other, that it was my purpose to continue the privilege beyond the limit fixed by law. The danger to the coast of North Carolina and inability to draw troops from the army of northern Virginia renderand orchard. "Winter's chilling blast" associating men together who would best harmonize with each other, that it was my purpose to continue the privilege beyond the limit fixed by law. The danger to the coast of North Carolina as the marble capstone were placed in position on Saturday atternoon, and so the monument was completed. The was any danger of slavery being restablished.

Cleveland would engender a better feeling between the races.

Hon. T. T. Allain, member of the legislature from Iberville, had canvassed this parish and could not find a negrow who believed or feared that there was any danger of slavery being restablished.

JAPANESE REWARD FOR BRAVERY. delicacies and luxuries of the garden and orchard. "Winter's chilling blast" to a people thus provided, is no "terror. Their school, presided over by Prof. G. K. Smith, has never been more prosperous. I have received from the army of northern Virginia renderated the greatest exertions should be made immediately to fill up regiments in General French's command, but this did not interfere with allowing the conscripts to select among the army of northern Virginia renderated the monument was completed. The caremonies on Saturday were few and simple, an elaborate celebration of the event being reserved for Washington's birthday. As soon as the capstone was set the American flag was unfuried not have done so had he made his late speech about the south before the elecmore prosperous. I have received from those regiments one to which they him a list of the names of his pupils who would be assigned so long as vacancies deserve special mention for regular attendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-ous babits for the mouth rest, which I will send your letter to the war de-tendance, courteous behavior and studi-the desire of Mr. Blaine to disfranchise partment with a copy of this reply to send you, and shall try to do so each you and hope for the future there will a number of invited guests on the 500 A number of other prominent nemonth, with the view of assisting them be no ground for dissatisfaction and foot platform and in the interior of the groes interviewed expressed nearly the in getting up a deeper interest among the ments to which you refer, may be corrected by transfer. I feel grateful to comforts. The names are given by comforts. The names are given by classes, viz: A. Harry Shull, Chistopher Maxwell, Glover Branch, Willie Bailey, Miss Virgie Branch, Miss Lucy Hospeld, Miss Clara Masten, Miss Alica

The conservation of the monument able us to co-operate for the public good.

The conservation of the monument, who has been continuously employed in that capacity during nearly the whole of the intervening period. Hospeld, Miss Katie Fitzgerald, B. The conscript act has not been popular the whole of the intervening period. Hospeld, Miss Katle Fitzgerald, B. Victor Shull, Mollie Maxwell, Etta Which accompanies the mollie of the army. There, as you are aware, it serves to check discontent which resulted from retaining to find the market than black or red varieties. A white grapes meet with a more of the army of the mollie of the mollie of the mollie of the army. There, as you are aware, it serves to check discontent which resulted from retaining the market than black or red varieties. A white grape, possessing all the qualities which have made the Concord so will be secured by reason of their citizenship will be reasonable to the molling the secured by reason of their citizenship will be secured len, Willie Maslen, E. Anna Branch, of their original engagement and was height of construction ever yet known popular, has long been a desideratum len, Willie Maslen, E. Anna Branch, of their original engagement and was fairly regarded as a measure equitable in the world. The monument itself, among grape-growers. The Martha, and Engine Bailey. Large as this number of the public defense but the state anthorities have defense but the state anthorities have tops every other structure of human popular, has long been a desideratum among grape-growers. The Martha, among grape-growers. The Martha, as seedling of the Concord, was largely planted; the advertisements told every planted; the advertisements told every defense but the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state authorities have a seedling of the colored wife murtiples and the state and ber is, Mr. S. hopes to increase it the next month; there are many other defense but the state authorities have nowhere offered any opposition to its execution or withheld their aid except pupils deserving equal credit for be- in the state of Georgia, and so far as SOOIAL OSTRAOISM AT THE NORTH. ceptance as the white compeer of the because of an order granting the pris-

> Milwaukee, Wis., has suffered severe loss through a fire during the night of Dec. 1. The financial loss is estimated at \$235,000, covered only by \$40,000 insurance. Among the irreparable losses that were sustained was the destruction of the geological department, with Dr. Irving's note-books containing the observations of a dozen years sections of rocks belonging to the university and to the geological surveys of the state of Wisconsin and of the United States. Lapham's geological collection of 10,000 specimens and Strong's of 3,000, of great value, met destruction. The art gallery, of considerable value, was also in this wing. In the south wing were the lecture rooms, various chemical laboratories assaying, zoological and others, were all destroyed.

BACK LICENSE In a suit by the city of New York

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR COLORED VO- NO BULLDOZING FOR DEMOCRATS. TERS SOUTH. [From the St. Joe Gazette.]

[From the N. Y. Helald.] In Richmond, Va., a few days ago there was a public parade to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, and a number of respectabl democratic sources for a report, but they get it. A MANLY PROTEST. [From the Peoris Journal.]

colored men. The Plant says:-"The democrats paraded here las Tuesday night. Clubs from all parts of the state participated. Luckily i drizzled and rained all during the day. sion; among them were a small numguarded by white men to such an extent that the outside protecting line was made up nearly entirely by white men. At each corner a reserve force of police added double protection from any possible attacks from those quarters. Then the Plant expresses its editoria opinion that these democratic colored paraders would have been killed i they had not been guarded as above described, and intimates that it would

"The part taken by those negroes in that democratic procession of last tried to have it in true German style.

Tuesday night was humiliating to Little Marion and Annie Spragn themselves in the extreme. The indignation of the colored people was plain-

gans hereabouts in saying that "colorpreference happens to be for Braine. The Tribune, for example, delves daiy through its southern exchanges in stands in the yard, fastened up secureeach of paragraphs or sentences to ly, and on its green branches are tied propagate a false, mischievous, unpatri bits of bread, cookies, and seed-cakes, otic behef here that colored men were little cups of oatmeal, and ears of pop-'solid' in preferring Blaine to Cleve- corn. land, and were buildozed all over the Releigh, N. C., December 14. -In search through the southern press. No reader of the Tribune, for any intelligence he gains from that journal, Davis, in which the former charged the would suspect that Blaine's partisan

AS TO MUSK.

The deputy marshal must go. employed as they have been in the past heir maintenance at the polls would insure thousands of votes for the demperatic nominees in 1888, but if a party cannot subsist in this country without such allies it is unworthy of the peoole's confidence. The democracy beleves in a free ballot, and will depend upon the people themselves to see that

While Colonel Ingersoll was indu'ging in a fierce assult on Christianity at the opera house in Lafayette, Ind., the other night, Hon. John A. Stein, a prominent citizen, arose, and addressing the speaker, said: "Col. Ingersoll, I must protest against such plasphemy I will leave." Mr. Ingersoll quickly retorted: "Well, why don't you go." Mr. Stein then quietly bowed himself out accompanied by some others. The two men had formerly been warm

THE BIRD'S CRISTMAS-TREE.

Freddie, Winkie, and Mabel Nash had a Christmas-tree, hung with, canhave served them right. Here is its dles and many glistening stars. Cousin Bertha, who had been in Germany, helped mamma dress the tree, and they Little Marion and Annie Spragne were invited, and cousin Ernest and his sister Ethel. Flaxen-haired dollies f some newspapers to give propability mation of the colored people was plant of this suggestion by alleging that I was ly visible, and had they not been so well people down from the pine-tree upon bitter hostility whilst governor of guarded by their white captors they drums, and other toys, gladdened the We agree with Blaine and his or- eyes of the boys. Oh, how they all shouted and laughed, and danced for joy, as their little arms were loaded with the gifts!

But the merry hours soon passed away, and the tired heads of the chilhim in his efforts to maintain the confederacy with all the zeal that I could hand upon this subject. We mean with the dollies and other toys cuddled up in their arms. The next morning how lonely and not mean what they say unless his bare the poor tree looked! But Fred said he would trim it once more,-this time for the winter birds. And now it

> When Fred drives into the country he is going to get some bunches of unbranches, and we expect the snowthe abundant evidence to the contrary birds and sparrows to chirp Christmas which comes to its notice in its very carols for us until the May days come again.

> > LEVEL-HEADED NEGROES.

New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21.-The xcitement reported among the negroes | others. ator in reply to his letter to President Davis, of October 25, 1862. It has been stated also that the letter of Davis Blaine instead of Cleveland, and the views held with them needly all the reviews held with them nearly all the ne- Inexhaustible Deposite in the Rat

> monument at Washington. It looks Cleveland would engender a better denics that bats has any share in tormounces. This pyramidal apex as well legislature from Iberville, had canvassof lime beds gradually materialized by the southern states the colored vote is

set the American flag was unfuried not have done so had he made his late overhead and a salute of twenty-one speech about the south before the elec-I will send your letter to the war de- ly from a crowd of spectators gathered the colored voters in order to diminish

THE NEW WHITE GRAPE-THE NIAGARA. [From the American Agriculturist.]

one "you want Martha," and it for a derer, for which all arrangements were time had a "boom," but it failed of actime had a "boom," but it failed of ac- made here to-day, did not take place future." pupils deserving equal credit for behavior and study when they are in school, but their attendance has been so irregular that it does not entite them to the credit of the honor roll.

With good wishes for the prosperity of the Intelligencer and its editor, I am, the Intelligencer and its editor, I am, being the propose of popular sentiment which supports any measure necessary to protect our country and secure our political independence. Like yourself I have hoped that the party distinctions which existed at the former time would be buried in the graves of the gallant being the meantime I have been cheered by the evidence of popular sentiment which supports any measure necessary to protect our country and secure our political independence. Like yourself I have hoped that the party distinctions which existed at the former time would be buried in the graves of the graves of the same state of Concord. At the meeting of the American Pomological Society in 1879, at Rochester, N. Y., there was a remarkable exhibition of new white grapes; no less than four varieties were instead to the last to price was hanged to-day in Johnson country for the murder of his son-in-in-which should make it the grapes; no less than four varieties were instead of the same state or the white competer of the country for the murder of his son-in-in-which should make it the white grape; no less than four varieti be buried in the graves of the gallant hostility is finding public expression in three years, but the Niagara was offer- the time to know he was committing warfare were abandoned. men who have fallen in defense of their birthright and that we should all as a merely social. The relationship most its sale, save for vineyard planting. It fall. publicly imperiled is that of pastor and is now, however, offered in open mar-

This is going to an extreme, since Mr. Harrington did not vote for anybody, but in Iowa not to vote for Blaine is regarded as a grave breach of morals. At New Haven, Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, son of Dr. Leonard Bacon, and pastor of the Daight Piace Congregational church, has had to resign "for obvious reasons." Last spring he offered his reasons." Last spring he offered his recignation, and was requested by four out out of five of his parish to withdraw it; but now he perceives a change for which he knows no reason except in the Cassady, an old white variety. The wine is said to be perfectly hardy; it has leaves shaped it is caimed, by the Cassady, an old white variety. The wine is said to be perfectly hardy; it has leaves shaped it is all to be perfectly hardy; it has leaves shaped it territory, and became known during the war for her constant and effective work in southern hospitals. She was known by all as Mother Hunter. Since the war she has devoted all her energies to paying restriction, and the feetile of the Allendary in the cassady, an old white variety. The wine is said to be perfectly hardy; it has leaves shaped it has for which he knows no reason except the political one that he has been a prominent independent and supporter prominent independent and supporter occasionally heavier, sometimes shoulof Cleveland and resigns on account of dered, and compact. The berry is the coolness of the congregation. Mr. large, equalling or exceeding the ConBacon, by the way, studiously avoided cord, very uniform, round or slightly

The World says:—"Two political cord, very uniform, round or slightly politics in the pulpit and it does not oval, and clings well to the cluster; specters now rise to affright the souls appear that Mr. Harrington offended color light greenish-white, often with of republican editors. One is the fear ppear that Mr. Harrington offended color light greenish-wante, often with a tinge of amber in the sun, with a that the democratic congress will not slanders mountains high bereafter, the divide and admit the rotten borough their battle-axes of Dabota with its tremendous repulse. tive, but if this were to happen to some supporter of Mr. Blaine in Columbia or Raleigh, republicans would be greatly shocked by such an evidence of iness, and the tenderness and sweetness state of Texas may be divided some state of Texas may be divided, southern intolerance. of the flesh, make it very acceptable. Whereby the democratic power would The Niagara ripens with Hartford be increased. It makes all the differ-Prolific, and is said to hang without ence in the world whose ox is gored." griping and vomit. Those afflicted in the latter way never died."

In a suit by the city of New York against the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad, the Court of Appeals has decided that the company is in the latter way never died."

AFRAID OF A BROOMSTICK. has decided that the company is in- be compelled to carry his ruffled panta- Brocton, N. Y., and the accounts of its

IRRIGATION IN MAINE.

No. 45.

[From the Augusta Enquirer.] You can hire a room at any hotel, and, though you only stay a half hour in the room, you can order drinks sent up and do not have to pay for them. They seem to be thrown in with the room hire. At one hotel I rang for a servant, and when he came I told him mixed drink.

the physician his regular fee?" asked. "The fee is only 20 cents, and we have prescription blanks already filled. The liquor is thrown in, or rather the medicine is, for it is medicine when taken as a prescription."

"Give me a prescription at once, Whereupon he handed me a slip paper with the following written up-Spiritus frumenti, oz. 14.

Syrup simplex, oz. 4. Aqua Q. S. Mix.

WEATHERBY, M. D. Wheatherby may have been the serrate, the prescription was filled, and is sent here as a sample for your chemist.

STOP AND WEIGH.

[From the Christian World.] One morning an enraged countryman came into Mr. M's. store with a very street, and had a good stick in his

"Mr. M." said the angry country here in your store, and when I got home they were more than half wal auts; and that's the young villain that bought 'em of," pointing to John.
"John," said Mr. M., "did you sell his man walnuts for nutmegs? "No, sir," was the ready reply.
"You lie, you young villain!" said

he countryman, still more enraged at is assurance. "Now look here," said John. ou had taken the trouble to weigh your nutmegs, you would have found that I put in the walnuts gratis." "Oh, you gave them to me, did

"Yes, sir. I threw in a handful for

he children to crack," said John, laughing at the same time.
"Well, now, if you ain't a young scamp," said the countryman, his features relaxing into a grin, as he saw through the matter. would be saved, if people would stop to weigh things before they blame

"Think twice before you speak once

GREAT GUANO BEDS.

Caves of Puluski County. [From the St. Louis Chronicle.] morning from a visit to his bat caves lead to the distribution of both the on the Gasconade in Pu'aski county. white and colored vote according to would have been personally benfited by his success, he thought the election of Cleveland would do more to destroy of lime. The substance has by the wear of lime. The substance has by the wear of lime. The substance has by the wear the solution and limit to the vote in the southern states. In only inexhaustible, and brings a number of ence.

American bark B. F. Watson, saved the lives of four Japanese sailors in the existing laws, there is no reason to one of the small ports of the Province fear that Mr. Cleveland wil not proof Hizen, in Japan, on March 17 tast. teet him. Congress certainly has power which was capsized by a gale, and that any member owes his seat either Capt. Hawkins rescued them with to corruption in the northern states or some risk to himself and his vessel. In to actual violence or intimidation in the token of appreciation of the Ameritoken of appreciation of the Japan se government has sent him a silver medal and a printed certificate. The southern states, Mr Cleveland's words medal is an oblong piece of silver, in-medal is an oblong piece of silver, in-scribed with Japanese characters and They are the words, inorcover, of a decorated with red ribbon. It is known in Japan as the medal of the red ribbon, and was created a few years ago by an imperial decree expressly as a reward for bravery in say- utive will be so exercised that the

THEIR SOULS IN FEAR.

debted for back license fees to the extent of \$133,000. Several other combined to carry his ranged pantary letter and his bottle of musk back to prolific character, early bearing, and prolific character, early bearing, and brother Blaine's visit to Washington canals if they are so disposed, but the Philadelphia. There will be no room freedom from disease, are well authentically the product of the complete to carry his ranged pantary like and his bottle of musk back to prolific character, early bearing, and the accounts of the complete to carry his ranged pantary like and his bottle of musk back to prolific character, early bearing, and the complete to carry his ranged pantary like and his bottle of musk back to prolific character, early bearing, and the complete to carry his ranged pantary like and his bottle of musk back to prolific character, early bearing, and was for exercise. He refused to walk United States must have an American was for exercise.

THE ELECTION AND EQUAL RIGHTS. [From Harper's Weekly.] The situation in the southern states arising from the emancipation and enfranchisement of the colored race is one that presents a difficult problem. But undoubtedly it has long been the general conviction that little more can be done by means of law, and that the humanizing and healing influence of time, with the steady pressure of sound sentiment and of the obvious interest of both races, would gradually complete the good work which, at least, is begun. It was this feeling which led to the withrawal of the troops by a republican administration-an act which was denounced by many republicans as a surrender of helpless freedmen to the

fury of angry ex-slave holders. But nobody now would seriously doubt the wisdom of the course that was pursued in 1877, nor would any intelligent man gravely allege that the colored people in the southern states are in greater danger of ill treatment because of the o go down to the bar and bring me a election of Mr. Cleveland. The testi-"Can't do that, unless you have a mony upon this point is very general and significant. From Wisco, sin a physician's prescription," was the reeffect that our national victory is due so much to the sentiment-that he who serves his country most serves his party best." A New Yorker writes: " If any such dire results follow a democratic administration as are predicted by Mr. Blaine, especially as to the negroes, thousands of Simon Pure democrats like myself will hereafter vote the opposition ticket." The colored chairman of the republican executive committee of Georgia alleges that he and the most prominent colored republicans in the southern states made every effort for Mr. Blaine. But he denies any apprehension among the colored prople, and says that there is no reason want or perhaps the bar-keeper, but I that the colored vote should be soldly vant or perhaps the bar-keeper, but I thought he might be the man who ran be half as conservative as he anticicolored vote. The Gazette of Cairo, Illinois, an organ of the colored people, says very plainly and truly that nothing can disturb the equal citizenship of the colored Americans, and that they "are not victimized by the office seeker who under the guise of republicanism, would make us believe that the woives are in our secret chambers and about to

From Michigan a republican says:"I man, "I bought a paper of nutmegs ty and dislike of the democratic party were so strong that I could not bring myself to break with the former and support the candidate of the latter, although I disapproved of the nomination of Mr. Blame. I find myself now, however, not only acquiescing in Ar. Cleveland's election, but for several days past, as the official count progressed, actually hoping that it would not change the apparent result. I begin to realize that success under Mr. Blame would have been more damaging to the fair name and to the future of the republican party than failure." A voice from Virginia says: "Now that the people of Virginia are rid of Mahone and his followers, we hope to bring about the kindest feeling between the Pinchback and other colored leaders who voted for Mr. Blaine deny absolutely that there is any general apprehension among the colored citizens of the state, and anticipate a dissuppearance of the colored political line. This is not an unreasonable expectation. The southern democrats have regarded republican ascendency as a standing menace to the southern whites. This was a mistaken view, but it served to hold them firmly united upon what they regarded as the chief issue, and against the colored voters who represented republican supremacy. The change will show the colored citizens that a president of another party is per-

ing the deposit, considering it to be of the same character as those phosphate result. If in certain communities in suppressed by intimidation, it is not to that intimidation, which would not affect the general inajority, that Mr. Cleveland owes his election. Capt. George E. Hawkins, of the And if the national government can in ing human life. The parchment cer- rights of all citizens, white or black, me that our efforts would be sided if mischievous croakings and dark imagiings should give place to an earne-t c .

to be lies, had not the moral courage to part its lips in his defense until all the harm that could be done was consummated. Oh, well. It's all over now.

MUST HAVE IT.

will fall harmless upon the armor and

the shield of the democrat who is a true

[From the Chicago Tribune.] and commercial necessity and must be [From the Atlanta (Ga.,) Constitution.] built. The French may dig a dozen Two steers in New Brunswick were poisoned recently by drinking from a trough which had just been painted.

The state of \$133,000. Several other companies are indebted in like manner, in Washington for snobs under a democratic administration. The snobs and the aggregate amount due the city ocratic administration. The snobs and the rascals must go together.

Philadelphia. There will be no room freedom from disease, are well authendant ticated. The fruit is said to keep well; out in Augusta for fear Mrs. Lott canal of its own. It is not in the mood that it is an excellent shipper, the spectimens that were sent us bear witness.

Morrill would get after him with a to be dependent upon foreigners on the rascals must go together.

